WE ARE OPEN

UNTIL 9 TONIGHT.

If any of your Christian Endeavor friends would like to see our store by gas light they are welcome. Our guides will show them through and give them whatever information they may desire. If you leave your address you can have our Fashion Sheet mailed to you, free of charge, every month.

Our Store

> A pleasure to visit or shop here-no inconvenience from heat or flies.

A glass Wild Cherry

> -to you-try it. It is a delicious drink-and cooling.

C. E. Souvenirs.

- C. E. Pins, 10c.
- C. E. Pins. 25c. C. E. Travs, 25c.
- C. E. Jewel Boxes, 75c.
- C. E. Souvenir Spoons, 25c, C. E. Tablets, 48z.

Plenty of other C. E. goods.



ասուսուսության հասարարարան

FOR THE BIGGEST Dry Goods Bargains



aturdays, during July and August, r store will close at 1 p. m.

We Have Cut the Price on Every Parlor And Bedroom Suit in stock-For this week only!

CREDIT-

all you want of itthe Endeavor conven tion-you will appreciate Carpets this chance. made and laid free-no charge for waste in matching figures.

GROGAN'S.

Mammoth Credit House, 819-821-823 7th St. N. W. LETWEEN H AND I SEA.

PIANOS

At Special Low Prices.

At Special Law, 3 String Upright Fiane, slightly used, but as bright as a new sliver dollar, for only \$1.0 cash—or at a slight advance on time. Other instruments at correspondingly low prices. Square Pianos at your own price and on your own terms. Today and every day is bargain day with us and we are clearing out all the time. If you want to get the best and the most for your money come to headquarters at once. Low prices—Easy terms—big discounts for cash, Old instruments taken in part pay for new ones and full value allowed.

JOHN F. ELLIS & CO., Chickering Piano Rooms, 937 Pa. Ave.

WILKINS & COMPANY,

208 9th St. N. W.,

Wholesale Dealers in

FAIRBANKS COTTOLENE.

69999999999999999999999

Don't forget to read our

ad. in Sunday Times for

Monday's Bargains.



6000 0000 0000 0000 9000 0000

Dark Blue

Of all colors in the world dark blue is the most attractive, and it has the spe-cial advantage of adapting itself to all seasons. It always looks light enough for summer wear, and it is dark enough for winter wear, while its hospitality to diverse bodies and skirts is prodigious. It welcomes all sorts and conditions, and velcomes them cordially, suffering none of them to disagree with it.-Exchange.

Look out for C. E. Puzzie; 15 cents.



SOCIAL AND PERSONAL

Mrs. Bryan, the wife of the Democratic candidate, has a great liking for politics and accompanies her husband on many of his Nebraska jaunts. Her tastes are essentially literary and has written much for

various causes. She is a charming woman and is as great a favorite in Lincoln as is her husband. She was one of the organizers of Sorosis, the leading woman's club of Lincoln, and is also a member of the W.C. A. and other societies. Mr. Bryan says she is invaluable to him in suggestions and the preparation of material and advice as to points and methods. The children are very bright and are pretty and well bred.

Should Mr. Bryan be the next President there will be another Ruth in the White House, that being the name of his eldest child, who is ten years of age. The others are William J. ir about seven, and Grace,

Mr. Boran is a man of small means. He was married October 1, 1884, to Mary Baird of Perry. Ill., who attended the femaleacademy in Jacksonville, when he was in the other school at the same place, and, who graduated the same week that he did and was also the valedictorian of her class. She studied law and was admitted to the har without any idea of practicing, but simply to be more thoroughly companionable to him. She is a year or two younger

Miss Julia Guthridge of Martinsburg, W. Va., is visiting Miss Lida Barnes of West Washington.

Rev. A. W. Pitzer, D. D., pastorof Central M. E. Church, is visiting Atlantic City.

Miss A. Florence and Miss Janie E. Posey eft the city this morning for Norfolk, Va.

Many Washingtoninas are to be found among the throngs that are filling Asbury Park and Ocean Grove. Mr. and Mrs. Lewthe Grove to join Mrs. Barker's sister. Mrs. M. Davidson, of Baltimore, who has been ojourning there since the opening of the

Mrs. Herman of H street will go with herbildren to Atlantic City as soon as ler son. who has been very ill, is sufficiently recovered to be moved.

Mrs. J. U. Burket, with her little daugher, Frances, is at Point Lookout, Md.

Mrs. Clark and children have gone to Point Lookout, Md., for several weeks, Mr. and Mrs. Joseph E. Hayden and fam-

ly are spending the summer at Ocean

Miss Cora Herman will join ber mother at Atlantic City after a visit to Frederick. Md.

A paper chase and bicycle ball will take place this evening at Takoma Springs Hotel. Cardshave been issued and must be presented.

notwithstanding the reduced prices. If you promises to be one of the enjoyable events of the summer season. The hop at Chevy Chase this evening

THES AND GROOMS.

T Ja. RY bride will be a prudent housewise and good-tempered . A February bride will be a hu mane and affectionate wife and tender mother.

A March bride will be a frivolous chatterbox, not very intelligent, but likely to be good looking. An April bride will be handsome, amia

tile and likely to be happy. A June bride will be impetuous and ge A July bride will be handsome and smart

out quick tempered. An August bride will be amiable and pra

A September bride will be discreet, affable and much liked. An October bride will be pretty, coquettish

nd jealous. A November bride will be liberal and cind, but of a mild disposition. A December bride will be well proportioned, fond of novelty, entertaining, but extravagant.

A January husband will love no one but A February husband will be blest with

shekels few.

A husband wed in March storms somehing like March wind. April husband's quite changeable you'll find.

RIDING HABITS OF WHITE.

CORRESPONDENT now in the gay capital of Austria writes in en-thusiastic terms of the white riding habits which are at present popular there. Three of these, worn with white sailor hats, were made of oft but thin pique, the skirt extremely hort and the jacket and waistcoat strapped at the seams. The collar of the waistcoat was high and quite military in shape, and siceves hardly fulled at the shoulder. White gloves and white patent leather top ots gave the whole costume a charming "Tiny clusters of small, fresh blos ms," the same authority adds, "are not placed in the bridle of the riding borses,

eneath the car, their color corresponding with that of the silken frontal. "Another pretty innovation is the fashio of having a wee platinum watch inserted the pommel of the ladies' saddles. This loes away with the annoyance of carrying a timekeeper in one's habit pocket or in one of those horrible leather, gold or silver bracelets which are so top-heavy and so inconvenient to wear."

Shiny Black Silk.

Black silk or satin which has become shiny may be cleaned in the following way: Take clean potato peclings, cover them with water and allow them to soak 24 hours. Then steam them and sponge well the material with the water. Lay the material between clean cloths and iron on the wrong side until it is quite dry.

\$1.25 to Baltimore and Return via B. & O. For all trains, including Royal Blue Lina and 45-minute flyers. Tickets sold July 7th to 13th; good to return until July 14.

HOME BELOW STAIRS.

ANDPAPER will whiten ivory-handled knives which have become yellow from age or usage. Warm bread and cake should be cut with a knife, the blade of which

has been heated by standing it in boiling If clothespins are boiled a few minutes and quickly dried every few weeks it will cleanse them and make them more durable If a tablespoonful of vinegar is added to the water in which tough meats or fowli tre boiled it will tend to make them tender A paste made of melted India rubber

things to use for fastening leather trimnings on wood.

If a strip of webbing two inches wide is sewed tightly on the under side of a rug close to the edge, it will prevent the edges from curling.

mixed with shellac varnish is the best

Before commencing to seed raisins after the stems are removed, cover the fruit with very hot water and let it stand a few moments. Drain the water off and the seeds may then be removed quite easily. It is said a large bowl of water places as near as possible to the head of person will induce sleep, and healthy will often sleep better if shallow vessels filled with water are placed around

WORN BY A DUCHESS.

HE young Duchess of Martborough is setting the peculiar style of wearing very old fabrics upon her very grace-ful young figure, and very youth ful these old figured shaded silks nake her appear. Like putting a poke has upon a child.

One of her most remarkable gowns in this respect might be copied by any young girl or matron who must have a ceremonious gown for summer and wishes a quaint efect. The style is simple. The material of this gown was a Dresden

silk quite light in weight. Its groundwork a tobacco brown, shaded to rich, subdued reds. Upon it lay a figure in white and amber shading and taking all sizes, as Dresdens will. The quaintest old-fashioned effects were thus produced. The lining of this was a glossy white satin, so that the skirt, turned wrong side but, must have been as beautiful as a wedding robe.

The waist was made quite simply of the Dresden silk, and around the neck went the only trimming of the dress-a white lace ruff set cunningly over white satin to give it stiffness. The dress for another woman would have been cheap, but the duchess added to its cost by ordering it of a special weave that allowed no figure to repeat itelf in size throughout the dress.

RUTH McENERNY STEWART.

RS. RUTH M'ENERNY STEWART works in the spasmodic way that traditionally belongs to genius and which to a delicately organized woman like herself is wearying. Eight hours a day at her desk for days together when the fire of composition is upon her is a draft upon ter physical resources that nature some times insists upon having honored, to the great anxiety of the friends of this gifted woman. Mrs. Stewart is tall and slender, with dark eyes and hair, most graceful in movement, and with a musical Southern voice and accent that are bers by birth and education. She doesn't ride bicycle, and she loves mushrooms incrdinately, which are further personalities dinately, which are further personalities that would not be permissible except that the public dearly layer to real the results. the public dearly loves to read the smallest letails about its favorite authors.-New York Times.

THE DAY'S DISH. Chicken Terrapin. UT up the remains of cold chicken into small pieces, being careful not to get any skin in the dish. Put into a skillet or chafing dish one half pint of cream or rich milk. Mix together one tablespoonful of flour and one of butter, and when the cream comes to a boil stir this in. Season with a small half-tenspoonful of salt and a dash of pepper. Have ready two hard-boiled eggs, chopped fine; mix with the chicken and stir into the thickened cream. Let the mixture come to a boil and serve. This is a delightful way to use up the "odds and ends" of chicken

HAPPINESS IN THE HOME.

APPINESS of home, says Mrs. Lynn Linton, begins, if it does not end, in order and occupation. In a house where nothing is to hand and nothing is done in time, there is a perpetual sense of dislocation and discomfort which rains all thought of hap-When you cannot have what you want, and when nothing is in the place where it should be, how can it be expected that your temper will stand the strain? usekeeping is a worse offense than it is the fashion nowaday's to consider it.

Care of the Jelly Bag. Never rinse a jelly bag, strainer cloth or dampling nets with soapy water. Do not use soap upon them at all unless they are afterward boiled and thoroughly rinsed in clean water, or the next things that are cooked in them or passed through them will surely taste of the flavoring of alkali.

The Bread Box. During the hot weather the bread box equires special attention to prevent the bread from molding. The box should be scalded twice a week and aired in the sun for an hour before fresh bread is put in it. A tin box is much better to holding bread than a stone crock.

A Rush for Free Fans Today A beautiful hand-painted Japanese fold-ing fan will be presented today only by the Great Atlantic and Pacific Tea by the Great Atlantic and Pacific Tea Company to all purchasers of teas, coffees, baking powders, spices and extracts. These fans are very serviceable and dura-ble, as they are of the very finest Japanese parchment. They are handsomely painted and contain no advertising. This is a most acceptable present at this season, and us the giving is limited to today only, there will doubtless be a great rushforthem. See that you get one. Great Atlantic and Pacific you get one. Great Atlantic and Pacific Tea Company. Main store 501 502 7

C. E. Welcome,

Reading-room, checking room, information bureau—all at your service free—and the coldest Ice Croam Soun in the city for 5c.

BON MARCHE, 314-316 7th St. 333333333333333333

SUMMER RESORT ETIQUETTE.

newcomer at a hotel must ever call on an older resident until the older one has called on her. Not even when the acquaintance has progressed so far that one invites the other to form joint picnicking or sailing parties should this rule in regard to calls be infringed. The summer boarder's room is her castle, and any amount of outdoor intimacy does not warrant intrusion into it until after a definite advance toward friendship has been made.

Cottagers, as a usual thing, should take the initiative in calling upon any boarders at hotels or Loarding-houses whom they wish to know. In many places the cottage element and the hotel element form two dis-tinct and somewhat hostile cliques. The advance toward acquaintance should be nade by the established residents, and not by the transient ones. Yet the utmost outdoor civility may exist among the beach or rock acquaintances at a small resort without any house intimacy.
Of course, these rules apply to women, the

real dictators of social customs. As for the acquaintance between young women and men, it is governed by the ordinary conventionalities. Young women do not become acquainted with young men except when they are formally introduced by some common friend.

PRINCESS MAUD'S PRESENTS.

EDDING presents for Princess Maud, of England, who is to marry Prince Carl of Denmark, are coming in rapidly and in great numbers. The parents of the bride and the aristocracy having begun presenting their gifts to the young bridal couple, they are now being followed by the numerous towns, counties, shires and guilds. Among the presents received there are to now not less than forty-eight ladies' bicycles, for it is known that Princess Maud is an enthusiastic wheelwoman. There are wheels of almost every first-class make and of the most varying constructions and executions; some adorned with engravings and others with inscriptions. Besides the wheels, the priness is the recipient of several dozen motor carriages, some driven by steam, others by petroleum motors, compressed air and electricity. Since the exhibition of wedding presents is still fashionable in aristo cratic England, the show of Princess Mand's wedding gifts will look very much like a cycle show or an exhibition of motor car-

INPLUENCE OF THE WHEEL.

N influence of the wheel, noted and commented upon in the New York Times, is its bearing upon demestic felicity. "Wives, and husbands, notably those who have reached the early forties and beyond, have found a bond of companionship in the bicycle that is as strong as it is oftentimes unconscious. The advent of children, and the encroachments of business cares are two elements of life that slowly force a man and wife apart to a greater or less extent till, after twenty years matrimeny it not infrequently happens that without any jar or conscious estrangement the two are spending most of their time in separate pursuits. Into this breach the wheel has slipped with a magnetic power. A common enthusiasm for the steel steed orings them together in interest, their daily spins in company make them amuse versary is likely to stretch on to the golden if they are spared to see it, with their lives bappily welded."

TIGHT SHOES.

ON'T wear tight shoes if you want your feet to look and feel well, not make a foot look agreeably small. It gives great pain and in ime produces bunious. An ill fitting shoe, whether too small or too large, it does not natter, produces corns and all their attenda mixture of carbolic acid and sweet oil or binding on the corn at night a small piece of lemon. By rubbing the feet with glycerine after bathing, blisters may be prevented if they are tender, and a gen eral soothing effect produced. A well-shaped foot looks well in any style of shoe; a defective foot, whether de formed by nature or careless treatment should always be covered by a black shoe, which hides many shortcomings and outgrowings, and is always in good taste.

FANCY CANDLES.

O essential is the candle considered for decorative purposes that for occasions where its light would not be sufficiently strong, what are called "candlestick lamps" are used. That is, the tall, slender candlestick is perfectly copied and so low is the tiny shade suspended over the burner that none but the most observant would notice that it was not a wax candle. By the way, it is always best to lay candles on ice for several hours before they shall be needed. They will not gutter so badly, will burn more slowly and give a more satisfactory light altogether.

Stocking Sachets.

Dress stockings are such dainty accesso ries of the wardrobe of the woman of today that they have breached the dignity of a sachet. Stocking sachets are quilted perfumed, lace trimmed affairs, tied shu with bows not dissimilar to those in which ong gloves are kept.

A Man's Idea.

Mrs. Wickwire—These clairvoyants' ad-

vertisements are so ridiculous. Here is one that begins, "Mme: N tells everything." Mr. Wickwire-Tells everything? Any woman can do that. Indianapolis Journal Delicacies.

First Moth-How are the children? -

Second Moth-All well thank you. We were a little worried about Flossie this

morning. She ate too many fresh camphor balls. Somehow, I haven't the heart to deny the dears the delicacies of the seathe dears the delicacies of the se New York Press. A Weather Prophet. Farmer Bleedem-I kin generally tell way ahead when it's goin' to rain.

Miss Citified (gushingly)—Do you read the ecrets of nature in the fleecy clouds? Farmer Bleedem—Nope; my feet ache.—

Truth.

See de la company de la compan FOR FIFTY YEARS! MRS. WINSLOW'S SOOTHING SYRUP

Continued from Second Page

lief with the positive achievements of Chris-tianity and said he would infinitely rather be the humblest German peasant singing Luther's hymn than the proudest and most powerful infidel.

powerful infidel.

In closing he called for those who wished to be prayed for and between forty and fifty responded.

At the close Mr. Baer said: "Mr. Robert W. Holmes of New Hampshire has lost his

railroad ticket. I know this Lecause S. J. Dewey of the Record and Pension Office has found it." (Laughter and cheers.) Mr. Greiss then played several selec-tions while the audience and chorus sung. In asking them to look for preaching an-nouncements, Mr. Baer said, "Look for the meetings in the paper tomorrow." "Today!" shouted a delegate. A half moment's nause was followed by

"Today!" shouled a delegate.

A half moment's pause was followed by an overwhelming shout of approval mingled with laughter.
"Today, of course," said Mr. Baer, "and if any don't think that was a slip let him come up after the meeting and I'll explain."

explain."

After Mr. Bilhorn had sung "Sweet Pence." with the chorus joining in the refrain, Rev. Teunis Hamilin dismissed them

IN TENT ENDEAVOR.

Mrs. Kate Waller Barrett's Fine Address to Women Only.

The evangelistic meeting this morning at The evalueristic meeting this norming at Tent Endeavor for women only brought out a crowd, which filled the great structure to its utmost capacity. For the first morning since the opening of the convention the sun graciously smiled a welcome, as if out of special compliment to the women's meeting. meeting.

meeting.

Though the exceedingly humid weather had been anable to dampen the Endeavor ardor, still there was this morning perceptible a decided rise in spirits and an added daintiness in costume, due to the im

Provement in climatic conditions.

As usual the audience tegan to gather about an hour before the meeting openand utilized the time by singing a be wildering variety of Endeaver, patriotic and '98 convention songs. The muscot of the occasion was a scrawny, bedraggled little kitten wearing the national colors in the form of a collar made out of strips or red, white and blue beating. Among the prominent ladies scated on the platform was Mrs. Francis E. Clark, the

wife of the society's president, who con-ducted the devotional exercises in the place of Mrs. Wilbur F. Crofts, who was unavoid-



Rev. W. H. York. ably absent. Mrs. John Willis Baer of Foston, the wife of the society's secretary,

Mrs. Frank Byron of this city, a beautiful stately brunette, simply dressed in white duck and wearing a belt and collar of Nile green ribbon, in the latter of which there was a small gold ornament. She conducted the big choir and audience with the utmost self-reliance and masculine vigo CHORUS OF WOMEN. The chorus was composed entirely of wo

of the "praise service" included some of the most beautiful songs in the En-deavor repertory, and they were rendered in a manner which brought no regret for the absence of masculine voices. Mrs. Baer is a born pressing officer. Her manner is direct, and she states much in a few words. In her introductory re-

marks she said: "We are not only saved by grace; we are saved for something—we are saved to serve. Let us forget the great crowd and imagine we are in a small room-all sisten in Christ. Let us go away determined to do something."

Mrs. Clark opened the devotional exercises with a request for a moment of silent prayer



Mr. W. Ellis, Boston.

and read the story of the interview of Jesus with the woman of Samaria, whom he met by chance at the well. The speaker ex-plained the meaning of that incident, and applied its teachings to present conditions.

At Mrs. Clark's request, Mrs. Baer offered
5 prayer, in which she asked for "a blessing on this bright morning," and begged that the audience might go away "imired with a spirit which would result in much good work."

Mrs. Baer was followed by short prayers from various auditors in different parts of the tent. This part of the services was specially impressive.

Then the whole audience Joined in the prayer of David, beginning, "Restore in me a clean heart. O Lord," and afterward in the Lord's prayer, ofter which "Just as I am" and Sweet peace, the gift of God's

love."

The president theo read several announcements, and made a request, which was in the nature of a great surprise—she asked everyone to remove their hats. And though heater managers have tried vainly for many years to bring about that reform, Mrs Baer's request was respected by 99 out of every 100 women present.

MRS. BARRET'S ADDRESS. After the audience had relieved itself, such to its comfort, of its headgear, Mrs. Kate Waller Barrett of this city was intro-duced, and spoke on the condition of un



Marvelous Skirt Bargains==

Don't go away without taking at cast one of them away with you. You would have to go a long way to dupli-

82.00 White Duck Skirts \$3.00 White Duck Skirts \$4.00 White Duck Skirts \$4.00 White Duck Skirts \$4.00 Shepherd Plaid Brilliantine Skirts Skirts 1.98 \$4.00 Plain Black Brilliantine Skirts 3.21 \$7.00 Black and Novelty Skirts 3.98

734-736 Seventh St. N. W.

spoken at this convention.

Mrs. Barrett chose for her subject "Social Purity, Christ's Way." In the course of her remarks she said: We, as an American people, are proud to be able to say that the blot of slavery has been wiped from our escutcheon. It is not



true. There is a slavery in our midst to-day that knows no north or south, no Mason and Dixon line. These slaves are not of an allen race; they are our own Anglo-Suxon daughters.

allen race; they are our own Anglo-Saxon daughters.

Knowing.as a southern woman may know, the evils of slavery, I unhesitatingly say that in any aspect the slavery of which I speak is far worse than the slavery of the negro was. Immorality was one of the worst effects of the slavery of the negro. Here are a race of slaves kept for immoral nurnoses alone. Here are a race of slaves kept for immoral purposes alone.

The negro slave was a chattel, it is true, but he was a valuable chattel. His preservation and well-being meants added income to his master, but the white slave, the "slave of civilization," has no such monetary value in her master's eyes. Experience and proficiency do not add to his value, she soon becomes an incumbrance, and the insatiable desire for variety which led to her acquirement pleads that she be gotten rid of as quickly as possible, so that her master may be left free to enslave fresh subjects. The swiftly succeeding steps of the brothel, the jail, the hospital and the potter's field, she is quickly hurried through.

RIGHTS OF SLAVES.

RIGHTS OF SLAVES.



Rev. William Justin Harsha, D. D. souri has declared by a decision of its suunchastity in a woman, impeaches her char-acter for veracity as a witness.

It further goes on to state "that such character in a man does not in like manner affect his character for veracity." So far as I know this is the first State to legally as I know this is the first State to legally aches her char

affect his character for verneity." So far as I know this is the first State to legally declare such an attitude, but one familiar with the police court annals has had ample opportunity to discover that there is an unwritten law to this effect everywhere.

Not only is her character for veracity impeached, but the belief seems to have gained undisputed ground that because a woman has lost her chastity or her virtue, as the common expression goes, that she has lost every other virtue.

In Washington during the past winter we had an exhibition of how easy it is to convict a woman unjustly of belonging to the branded class and what treatment she may expect when that reputation is fastened upon her in the case of brave Sibyl Wilbur, who went through the police court in disguise so she might testify to the treatment accorded women of the town. All she had to do to win such a reputation was to walk on Pennsylvania avenue after 11 o'clock at night and to say when accosted by the officers of the law that she followed the races.

How often has our heart teen forn by the brutal manner of a policeman saying to some poor trembling girl before him. "You have no rights in the eyes of the law."



Rev. Paul E. Watson.

They know that their very superstraints of the property of the present quarters by the complacency of the police. There fore, they fall an easy and unquestioning prey to any intimatation or unjust tribute which may be levied against them.

SENTIMENT OF WOMEN.

There is a very prevalent opinion that women are harder on their siming sisters than men are. Even Dr. Lyman Abbott takes that view in his eloquent sermon on the social evil. I do not agree to this. Women are not responsible for the views they often express. They are like the chamelean. They take their color from any object to which they cling. Most of them cling to some man, and so this hissentiments and not hers that she often voices when she condemnsour compassionating, our unfortunate sister. I have not yet seen a woman cast a stone at one of her fallen sisters that the stone was not sipped into her handly a man. The illogical ideas and methods which have been put into effect from time to time in dealing with this class are enough to excite the wonder of any reasoning person. Segregation, compulsory examination, attempting to elevate it into an institution. Almost every one of them have had as its objects to surround this evil with as many safeguards as possible, to make it safe and aspleasant for the male sinner; to put upon the weaker shoulders all the burden and diagrace. SENTIMENT OF WOMEN.

Magnificent \$5 Imported Crash Linen Suits-full width skirt -blazer jacket-pearl button trimmed, notch collar-all sizes, from 32 to 42.....

These suits are just the newest thing out, and you are in luck to be afte to secure one at this price: but don't de-lar, a bargain like this doesn't last long. Mail orders receive prompt and careful attention.

KINGS PALACE

MARRIED.

LUSKEY-JACK-On June 7, 1896, in Baltimore, Md., by Rev. Fither Thomas, Harry J. Luskey and Mary C. Jack, both of Washington, D. C.

UNDERTAKERS.

J. WILLIAM LEE. UNDERTAKER. UNDERTAKER, 332 Pa. Ave. N. W. First-class service. 'Phone 1383, 184-6m

DIED. WAGNER-On Friday, July 10, at 11:10 p.m., Robert Lee, youngest son of Alice and paved Wagner, aged six months and two days.

Funeral from parents' residence, 13:06 Sixth street southwest, Monday, July 14, at 2 p.m. Relatives and friends are invited to attend.

to attend.

ELLSWORTH-On Saturday, July 11
1896, at 1 o'clock a. m., Margaret H., beloved wife of James H. Ellsworth.

Funeral from 702 Nineteenth street, Sunday, at 5 o'clock p. m.

MATTHEWS-Notice is hereby given of the neath of George Matthews at Wash-ington Asylum Hospital, on July 9, 1896. Relatives or friends will call at R. F. Har-vey's Sons, 928 Pennsylvania arenae northwest, and make arrangements for his burial within thirty-six hours.

burial within thirty-six hours.

M'CAULEY-Friday, July 10, 1896, 2:40
p. m., Jame P. Mctanley, unughter of
Joseph and the late Jane McCauley, in the
forty-sixth year of her age.
Funeral services at her tastier's residence
1200 Sixth street southwest, Monday, July
13, at 3 o'clock p. m.

BURR-On July 10, 1896, at 7:40 p.m.,
Julia A. Burr. Services at 811 First street
normwest, 5 p. m. Sunday
Interment at Warsaw, N. Y.

MORCOE-On July 10, 1896, at 5:95

MORCOE—On July 10, 1896, at 8:05, m., Wilham E. Morcoe, in the seventy-inth year of his age.
Notice of funeral hereafter. Notice of funeral becauter. 1t
KEFFE—On Friday, July 10, 1896, at
10 o'cnock, Martin, beloved husband of
Mary D. Keefe,
Funeral from his late residence, 1232
Potomac avenue northwest, on Monday,
July 13, at 8:30 o'clock; thence to Holy
Trinity Church, where requiem mass will
be said. Reatives and mends invited
to attend.

to attend. 1t

ALEXANDER—Friday morning, July 10, 1896, at his late residence, 1647 Thirtieth street northwest, Fendail E. Alexander. Foneral from his late residence on Monday, July 13, at 9,30 a. m., thence to Holy Trimty Church, where requiem mass will be said. Relatives and friends invited to attend. 111-2t

KEITH—At his residence, 3329 R street northwest, at 8 p. m., July 9, Cleveland Keith. Keith. Funeral at Glenwood cemetery at 4 p. m.

Fineral at Glenwood cemetery at 11 Saturilay.

NUTHALL—On Wednesday, July 8, 1896, at 10 p.m., after a lingering filness, Mar-garet E., exiest daughter of John A. and garet C. Nuthall, in the sixteenth year

Eugenia C. Numari,
of her age.

May she rest in peace.
Funeral, Saturday at 4 p.m., from her
late residence, 201 K street southeast.
(St. Mary's county, Md., papers please
copy.)

Copy.) copp.)

M'GIRR—On Wednesday, July 8, 1896, at 11:15 p. m., Annie Theresa, teloved wire of Peter McGirr.
Funeral from her late residence, 2811 bumbarion ave., on Saturday, July 11, at 9 a. m., thence to Holy Trinity Church, where requiem mass will be said. Friends and members of the Legion of Loyal Women areinvited to attend. Kindly omit flowers.

DODSON-On Thursday, July 9, 1896, at 6 o'clock p. m., Margaret L., wife of George W. Dodson. Nonce of Inneral bereafter. COOPER-In Oakland, Cal., Tuesday, July 7, E. Mason Cooper. Notice of funeral hereafter.

Notice of inneral hereafter.

SIMMS—On Thursday, July 9, 1896, at
12:50 a.m., Martha A., beoved whe of
John A. Simms, at her residence, 1181
New Hampshire avenue northwest, after
a painful illness, which she bore with
Christian resignation:
Funeral service from Metropolitan A. M.
E. Church, M street between Fifteenth and
Syragenty streets northwest, Synday, July Sixteenth streets northwest, Sunday, July 12, at 1:30 p.m. Relatives and friends respectfully invited to attend. jy9-3tem at 3 30 a. m. Regina intant daughter of, John T. and Adelaide Sullivan, aged six nonths and one day.

Funeral private, Saturday.

material evils; the offering upupon the altar of a taise hygiene the bodies of hundreds of women with like possibilities as cursives of happy life and glacious immortainy. The thought is appaining, even if it were proven to do all for the human body that its friends claim for it. What gress materialism that which would save the body and do nothing whatever for the soul.

The worst thing about prostitution is prostitution; the physical diseases which necessitution; the physical diseases which necessarily follows it. It is not the diseased body we deplace, it is the diseased bind, the prostituted soul. This body of ours, cure for it as we may, will soon the in the dust, with no worshipers but worms, but the prostituted soul lives on through eternity. It is a still as the cry of the terrible effects of adultantion in whisk, As Dio Lewis says, the worst thing in it is alcohol.

A FALSE CLAIM.

A FALSE CLAIM.

But we are told this is a necessary evil. The same people who chaim this, instead of spending their lives in building baspitals for breken-down, abandoned women, and raising monuments to dead ones, who, according to them, have yielded up their lives to protect virtuous women, are foundest in their condemnation of her, and cruclest in their condemnation of her, and cruclest in their treatment. They argue that it must be God's will, because it has existed from the beginning; that on every page of history her scarlet trail is seen; that she is the "ciernal priestess of humanity." How gibly we short-lived mortals talk of "from the beginning." With what assumption we refer to the page of history, forgetting that the space lighted by the tiny toper of man's history of tradition is but a vanishing terminal kinglom, except where domestication has interfered with their normal relations, we do not find that it is His will. The lon lies down beside the wounded loness, his mate for life, preferring death from starvation by her side; the brillant green and

Continued on Fifth Page.

FREE SILVER WON'T MAKE A fancy three-panel Screen Door, with turned wood balls in the corner prackets, for less than \$1.50, but by coming here you can get one for 990. Must bring the ad.

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has been used by Mittions of Mothers for their Children while Teething for over fifty years. It soothes the child, softens the gums, alleys all pain, cures wind colic, and is the best remedy for due Lina bid July July 14.

Jy7-7t Street northwest, corner of E street, Georgetown; 1620 Fourteenth street northwest; 815 H street northeast, and all markets. Newton H. Bowman, manager for District of Columbia. diarrhos.

Twenty-five cents a bottle.